



Moving to the music of their own world, confused youth finds a drug hook-up the only solace for social frustration. The Utah Division on Alcoholism and Drugs sees addiction as a distressing by-product of societal failure.

Photo by Peggy Delany

Traditional view exposed

Utah drug scene - a new approach

By DARYL GIBSON
and
DALE VAN ATTA
(First of series)

Utah Drug Abuse authorities snubbed "traditional approaches" to solving the state's narcotics problem yesterday and disclosed a turnaround policy in handling the issue.

In a three-hour press conference, called by Governor Calvin Rampton, authorities revealed that drug abuse acts as a social barometer for communities and must be cured by correcting social ills.

With a year of studying the problem behind them, the researchers said Utahns failed to recognize the problem as "an emotional or social one but think it comes from immorality or weakness on the part of the specific individual," according to C. LaVar Rockwood, director of the Utah State Division of Alcoholism and Drugs and former assistant dean of students at BYU.

For media dissemination, Dr. Bruce Beck, Psychiatrist and co-ordinator of

treatment, and Dr. David Davies, coordinator of all educational programs, compiled an outline of phases through which a community passes in relation to the drug problem.

THE FIRST phase, Beck claims, is one of apathy and denial. It is common for Utahns, says Beck, to think they have been spared the drug abuse problem.

When presented with facts, most communities deny them as part of the protection of their value system. Their first thought is to protect their family history and family name since a drug problem in a family is considered a mortal taint, Beck added.

As case in point, Beck named one Utah town which denied having any heroine addicts though fifteen hailing from that town were registered with a Salt Lake hospital.

Common defensive attitudes in Utah fall into several categories, claims the report. One centers around the "show me some statistics" feeling which calls for straight facts before the person will recognize a problem.

Nixon plans firm

China trip on for Feb. 21

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon will travel to mainland China on Feb. 21, the White House said in a simultaneous announcement with Peking Monday.

The brief announcement did not specify how long the trip would be or what cities the President would visit. Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said that more complete details of the trip would be announced within the next 24 hours.

The communique, issued in Washington at 2 p.m. MST and at 4 a.m. Peking time, said

"The government of the Peoples Republic of China and the government of the United States of America have agreed that President Nixon's visit to China will begin Feb. 21, 1972."

Ziegler told reporters that preparations for the visit "continue to go well and the general framework and date" were agreed to when presidential adviser Henry Kissinger visited Peking for six days in October.

Ziegler said Nixon "shall try in the meetings to seek a new direction in our relationship between our two countries and to end the isolation of our two great peoples from each other."

Daily Universe

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Says fund board

Take 'stock' in Library

Library Stock is up.

And the Student Fund Raising Board, determined to organize students in contributing \$100,000 towards the proposed library addition, hopes the stock will stay up after it went on sale for the first time yesterday.

The first "shares" were sold at two dollars each to members of the Board. Although purchasing stock will not give students actual ownership of a chunk of the new library, stock certificates are being issued to donors.

Representatives from the Board will be selling stock in booths set up in the

Library, Deseret Towers and Helaman Halls. Personal contacts will be made in both on and off-campus living areas. In addition, students will be issued certificates to sell to their families over the Christmas holidays.

Clubs, colleges and departments will be in competition for the most and biggest donations.

Chairman of the stocks project Lew Cramer, explained that the "stock certificates are an investment in the future of BYU—it's a way that every student can contribute something to this university."

OTHERS CONTENT THAT "only a small minority use drugs—99 per cent are good kids", and the "Church protects us from drug abuse problems" before admitting the possibility of a drug issue in their town.

Another misconception is the "no one really enjoys taking drugs" theory. Said Rockwood, "Drugs are really fun and attractive to those who take them."

AND THERE ARE those who believe that the problem is the result of the underworld preying on helpless children, commented Beck. Statistics and interview refute this by noting that a large amount of pushers are young friends of the addicts.

WHEN A SALT LAKE man suddenly discovered that his nephew was not only an addict but a supplier for other friends and family members, he stumbled upon what the Division calls Phase Two—growing concern.

Personal experience tosses a by-stander into the drug cult where he can no longer deny the existence of a serious problem.

"The idea that it could never happen to me, leaves him in a hurry," said Dr. Beck of the Phase Two participant.

Here the news media steps into the story by making the facts readily available to the previously apathetic adult.

REPORTS OF increasing arrests, prostitution, burglary, school discipline problems, alarming drop-out statistics and the boost in drug related crimes makes it undeniably obvious that "it can happen here."

SOCIETAL DISSIDENTS attack the silent majority to further promote concern. Public officials are challenged by the more outspoken dissidents and letters to the editor speckle the warming scene.

The public is now keyed up for Phase Three—direct confrontation with the problem.

The Daily Universe will look at the "scape-goat" approach to placing the blame for drug problems in the second installment of this series tomorrow.



Manager Jerome's "Get those pages to the press!" can be heard across campus.



When he's not looking for a bobby pin, Editor Lewis rules his staff with an iron umbrella.

Photos by Universe photo staff



Toscano: that enlightened look that comes before the satire storm.



The VANITTITUDE

By Dale Van Atta

Some have called a newspaper the "keyhole of the world."

If it's true, the *Universe* has surely got the most any force of staff members that have ever peered into the problems, humor and beauty of the world.

The following wrap-up of the staff is brought to you by the vanattitude, unbeknownst in its nature to the editor and no small compliment to a great crew.

It was thought by the author that a rundown on the run-around

of the average *Universe* worker's job and a little about each pen man would provide some insight into the hell and high water of putting out this daily college newspaper.

It is hoped that readers will not think the *Universe* is putting itself on the back with this article, for each of us only counts success on a daily basis, when the paper, the showpiece of our work, appears on the stands in the morning.

OVER AND ABOVE our efforts is General Manager ("Big Boss") EMERALD JEROME who, though he has nothing to do with what copy goes into the *Universe*, aids us by ironing out administrative wrinkles such as budgeting, pay, and the like.

Brother Jerome, or Jerry as we know him, brings a wide range of press experience to our offices daily, gathers it together with love and encouragement, and parcels it out to each of us as needed.

Backing him is PAUL TOSCANO, a man whom we appreciate mainly for his after-deadline extemporaneous tirades on the frustrations of the office of utility of the Webb press. During one of his more publicized satires, Toscano found himself quoted in an issue of *Time* magazine.

CRISON LEWIS is our student editor-in-chief. The most obvious quality of Crison (a perversion of his name that makes him bluish) is that he's fast and punchy. Cris, whether sweating out a three-hour puzzleball game or facing six pages to dummy and write in a half hour, will fight on to the end.

He'll fight because he has not only a belief in himself but a faith in the capabilities and potential of the *Universe* that he has turned into a printed reality this year.

DARYL GIBSON, magazine editor, is definitely the female of the speeches in the office. Talking front page all the while, she cuts away the veneer of any story, gets down to the facts, and tempts

readers with her headlines and page design. The worst thing that could be said about her is that she is a human grapefruit disposal and will chew any pencil that's within biting reach.

Supplementing her managerial activities is JOHN FISHER who once had the letter to make a menthol Rite mountain out of my face in the best of slapstick spirit. When he's not laughing, making a list, or saying "okay" he's plotting reporters through their assignments and stories.

KICKING OFF every paper with pages no one ever passes by is DAVE GUNN sports editor. Called by one admirer "the most professional man" up here at the

office, he retains the title because he does his pages as fast as he can and goes home to his wife before the place really starts hopping.

Limbackers on his staff include foot-loose and fancy-free LEE BENSON, JIM DANGERFIELD and DON SMURTHWAITE.

CHARLEEN HURSON, Special Features editor, is our resident ghost. When she's not haunting the auspicious *Universe* office, she's out on the campus parading as a nun, wrenching from her soul an account of her "lady missionary" experiences, or dancing around on a desk after a late movie. She reminds me of a woman who is far wiser than a man because she knows less and understands more.

Entertainment Editor is KATHY BOSWELL, a girl who gets excited dipping her hands

into anything, whether it be an unknown artist or an international film festival. Aiding and abetting her dramatic efforts are PATRICE WHITNEY and GRETCH DOXEY, a girl who keeps a swivel tongue in her head.

(Continued on page three)



"Oh, well, we'll get 'em next time." Guna after BYU-Utah game.



The man behind the

Daily Universe

The *Daily Universe* is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a cooperative enterprise of students and members of the faculty and administration.

The *Daily Universe* is published Monday through Friday through the academic year and twice weekly during vacation and examination periods. Opinions expressed in the *Daily Universe* do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty members, University administration, the Board of Trustees, or the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

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"Oh, come on, gang, you're not giving me that assignment?" (Peggy Delaney)

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Grants KNOWN FOR VALUES



Kaylene Brown, Karl Rogers, and Jeff House close to the end of a hard day before cleanup.



Daryl: the backbone of the staff.



The Young will always attempt the impossible, like trying to put a 24" by 18" picture into a 9" by 12" photo envelope.

... through the Universe keyhole

(Continued from page two)

WIRE EDITOR PEGGY BALL tries to be everything. She expects to be a Florence Nightingale on the job, a patient Griselda at home, and a Joan of Arc when the slums need clearing. A conscientious worker, she scans the wire for the most important and interesting stories for her Dateline column. With her is **BECKY CUMMINGS** who, in her spare time, provides a peek at other colleges in her Campus column.

Assistant News Editor and Campus Editor **AL YOUNG** and **KATHY JENKINS** fly through copy, correcting errors, rewriting a lead and answering news tips. Kathy was recently our rocking entry to the 56-hour rocking chair marathon. Al pulls faces unforgettable, if he isn't hiding



"To entertain, one must be entertained," muses Kathy Boswell.



Peggy Ball getting into the news wrap up.

under an in-door umbrella as the club presidents file in with their complaints and sad stories.

ON THE Editorial Page Editorship is **MARK SKOUSEN**, a rolling stone that gathers no boss. Definitely a man of his own beliefs, Mark has found his way into the anger of more readers than any pen man with his scathing editorials.

Egging him on with their own literature are **WYNN BARTHOLEMEW**, **SARA GREENE**, and **KEITH MORGAN**.

And then there's the staff whose mugs we couldn't do without. The photo luddists, **PEGGY DELANEY** as photo editor is the buffer state between us and them. **WAYNE ROBINSON** as lab director oversees the work and hours of the photo staff.

WINGING ABOUT in the darkness at all hours is batman **LONNIE LONCZYNSKA** who tries to make the best prints of picture snappers **KEN CHRISTENSEN**, **RANDY WHITLOCK**, **THOS STOUT**, and **EVAN HALL**.

When they can't come up with a snapshot story, **BARBARA BLACK** and **TOM CRYER** and **WES SMITH** brighten up the pages with their cartoons.

PROVIDING THE substance of the paper are the reporters who gather from all sources. Near press time, **ELAINE ELIASON** (thought to be *Universe* Editor by **ASYU**), sprints up from the fourth floor with the latest on the Student Government development, whether over-exposed or under-done.

Then there's **KAYLENE BROWN**, one of our favorite rewrite girls who believes that it takes about a thousand and one people to keep a secret.

Other females providing dissent and nourishment to the paper are **KAREN SOUTHWICK**, **KARLA ROGERS**, and **BECKY STALLINGS**.



House's ice cream escapade.

RIGHT IN FRONT with them are the male contenders for the writer-of-the-week award. On-the-spot reporter **DAVID FROST** writes some great news stories once he finally extricates himself from the spot.

JEFF HOUSE, resident nut, gives us an entourage of literary abilities in his interviews, reviews and features. It was Jeff's project one day to order ice cream cones for the whole staff without saying a word by means of the old kindergarten message pin-up. Some say he never really came back.

ROGER AYLWORTH, who talks at all times we happen to leave around (after his job as a bank security guard) finds what's news and printable from the crime front.



Skousen, again screaming "Fowl" on some issue.



Aylworth: our man about crime.

ROLF KOECHER keeps our desks filled with stories as the Morning Editor.

The copy desk is known as the floodgate of the newspaper. Once gate-keeping Copy Editor **ROBIN BEGGS** scrawls through spelling errors spilling from the editors' desks he opens the gate and copyrunner **GLENN BECK** sprints to the press with the pages. But when required to stay an extra hour because of a late deadline?

Not a ripple from either of them.

That's us as near as I can distort it. There is, of course, me but I'd rather stay behind the super vanatta chickensuit and remain obscure as the eggplant plant that gobbled up the *Universe* in one swift story.

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Scripture for the day

"Behold, happy is the man whom God correcteth."

—Job 5:17

Daily Universe

crismon lewis/editor
ben connor/business manager
daryl gibson/managing editor
mark skousen/editorial page editor



Quote for the day

"There is no great genius without some touch of madness."
—Seneca

Opinion

Is nothing sacred?

We may have our fables mixed up, but we feel that this year Santa missed his shadow, and the jolly of season came prematurely.

Specifically, we question the propriety in which the Provo merchants advertised Christmas buying previous to Thanksgiving. It is one thing to inform consumers of their need to do their shopping early, and another to play carols, turn on the lights, and bring out Santa Claus. Now it seems that there will be no proper beginning—no guidelines, if you will—to the Christmas festivities. Maybe next year we'll hear the carols

during Halloween! After all, Halloween is not a "season" either.

THESE DAYS business seems to have no sense about it except to maximize its profits. And what better way than to expand the Christmas season.

And government seems to be willing to support the business interest. We are reminded of 1939 when President Roosevelt proclaimed Thanksgiving to be celebrated a week early to "help business" by making the Christmas shopping period longer. There were many states which refused to follow his example. But none such are rebuffing a

similar situation today. In fact, the Provo city government along with the Chamber of Commerce agreed to turn on the Christmas lights and decorations before Thanksgiving. Unfortunately, the exhibits were not saying "Merry Christmas" as much as they were screaming, "BUY NOW! BUY NOW!"

WE REALIZE the necessity of reducing the peak buying period of the holidays, but must business do it at the expense of Thanksgiving and the true Christmas spirit? The yuletide lights and carols should reflect the true Christmas spirit, not mere commercialism. Is nothing sacred!

—Mark Skousen



letters to the editor

Tick, tick tickets!

Editor:

I suggest that there are certain peculiarities connected with the ticket distribution setup on this campus that are not only disturbing—they extend to the ridiculous and the asinine.

The rationale behind having tickets available at 6 a.m. in the west annex of the Fieldhouse on the day of the game escapes me. I was told that this is to prevent those people who would become sick during the week from getting tickets and therefore depriving others of seats. May I ask what happens to those of us who desire to act as adults? (I have been to the west annex before.) Why not distribute the tickets the week before the game and save the tired students and frayed tempers?

And what about the rest of the distribution facilities? Students may pick up their tickets to various events at the fieldhouse, the stadium, the Fine Arts Center (two locations, no waiting),

occasionally the Wilkinson Center, and probably other places I have been too dismayed about to visit.

Is it impossible to have a central ticket office which would distribute tickets at least one week early for all campus events? The need for separate ticket offices on the night of each event is obvious, but why cause so much trouble for so many? I would have preferred to see the few home football game in person rather than listening to them on the radio. I would prefer to see the basketball games. But not the way the athletics office demands. The price soon becomes too high.

Realizing I have not quoted scripture to prove that I am right, I trust you will forgive the oversight.

Jeff D. Murphy
Graduate Student

M WAC?

Editor:

Wouldn't it (still) be pleasing and appropriate to name the new activities center the "Marriott-Watts Activities Center" in appreciation for the many fine years of service Stan Watts have given? An appropriate contraction of the name would be the "M WAC" center.

P. K. Edmunds, M.D.

In reply

Capital punishment alternative

J. Keith Morgan, in his editorial titled *The Matter of Murder* (Nov. 22) brings forth some interesting and enlightening information on the subject of capital punishment. Unfortunately, the view presented was very narrow and limited in scope, ignoring some basic questions that must be considered before accepting his conclusions per se.

1. "The above doctrines all testify to the wisdom and morality of capital punishment today just as under the Mosaic Law." If this logic is accurate, then capital punishment should also apply to adultery. "... the adulterer and the adulteress shall surely be put to death." (Lev. 20:10) The answer lies not in the time difference, but in the conditions under which the laws are to be carried out. This is a secular country, like it or not, not a theocracy. The laws are of a civil nature designed to protect society, not enforce God's punishments.

2. "The only penalty which would suffice is the ultimate one—his own life." Does this really make compensation for a lost life? We are commanded to forgive, not demand restitution. We should not be

concerned with being compensated in any way for any wrong done to us. Justice and vengeance are the Lord's. "I, the Lord, will forgive whom I will forgive, but of you it is required to forgive all men." (D&C 64:10) Also refer to *The Miracle of Forgiveness*, by Spencer W. Kimball.

3. With our present judicial system, will capital punishment work? Obviously, the answer is no—it never has worked from a social standpoint in the history of mankind, and it isn't working now. My main argument against capital punishment is that its very presence on the nation's law books has almost ruined our judicial system. Juries, not having the inspiration of the Prophets referred to in the editorial, have gone to great lengths to prevent convictions involving capital punishment. The juries do not want the responsibility of possibly sentencing an innocent man to death, so our judicial system has built in so many loopholes and safeguards as to render capital punishment virtually non-existent. Those benefiting from capital punishment laws are people with money and power who beat the system. A check of several books on the subject will confirm this with literally hundreds of examples.

AS A LAWYER's son and a former newspaper writer, I have talked with many attorneys and prosecutors who have agreed to push for and accept reduced pleas (such as manslaughter with a 3 to 10 year sentence) because they knew the jury would never return a verdict involving a capital punishment. To enforce capital punishment in the fullest in our present system would undoubtedly include the execution of countless innocent people.

The alternatives to our present system are not really realistic but inevitable. Eliminate capital punishment from all law books, thus eliminating the need for legal entanglements now strangling our courts; revise courts to criminal cases can be handled quickly; change parole laws and stiffen jail sentences; and renovate our detention system to allow for productive, rehabilitative activities for prisoners.

IF THERE were a foolproof way of convicting murderers and if capital punishment would have no adverse effects on our legal system and society, then I, too, would advocate the use of capital punishment.

By WILLIAM M. GRAY
BYU Graduate Student

Dateline

By Peggy Ball

In defiance

The Senate voted yesterday in defiance of President Nixon to give all 4.1 million federal military and civilian employees a 5.5 per cent pay increase Jan. 1 rather than postpone it for six months as Nixon had wished.

In announcing his new economic program, Nixon postponed until July 1 a scheduled pay raise for federal employees to make their wages comparable to salaries paid non-government workers.

The Senate vote, attaching the pay boost to Nixon's bill giving him control over prices and wages for an additional 17 months, would override Nixon's decision to delay the raises.

Nixon will veto...

President Nixon passed the word yesterday that he will veto his own tax-cut bill if it reaches his desk without either additional "budget busting" reductions or a Democratic plan for taxpayer financing of presidential campaigns.

The immediate reaction from Capitol Hill was that Nixon was attempting to pressure the negotiators.

The bill passed by the House calling for personal and corporate tax cuts was acceptable to Nixon, but the Senate bill contained "fatal flaws."

Senate Democrats succeeded in gaining approval of additional tax cuts—such as for college tuition costs and for child care costs for working couples—to push the total of tax reduction for a three year period to nearly \$78 billion.

Troops ordered to move

Indian Defense Minister Jagjivan Ram said Indian troops have been ordered to move into East Pakistan as far as necessary to stop Pakistani artillery attacks. The order was issued after Pakistan increased its shelling of border areas.

President Nixon sent personal messages to India, Pakistan, and the Soviet Union yesterday urging an end to fighting along the India-Pakistan border.

The Pakistani government has urged the United Nations to send observers to the frontier, after conceding that Indian troops had captured territory in East Pakistan.

Deliberations resumed

The Pay Board will resume its deliberations today still facing a decision on what modifications it will make in its general ban against retroactive payment of wage increases due during but not paid because of the 90-day wage-price freeze.

Celling Set

The House voted yesterday, in effect, against permitting televised presidential debates in 1972 and set a \$13.8 million ceiling on political advertising by each presidential ticket.

In a surprise vote, the House stripped from the campaign spending reform bill a provision that would have repealed the equal time provision of the Communications Act for presidential candidates.

The Senate has voted to repeal the equal time provision for president, vice president, senate, and house. The provision required television and radio stations to give the same amount of air time to all candidates seeking the same office.

Third of the Big Four

The Price Commission yesterday granted a price increase to the third of the Big Four auto makers, giving Ford Motor Co. authority to charge an average of 2.9 per cent more on 1972 model trucks, cars, and optional equipment.

The Commission approved increases of 4.5 per cent for Chrysler and 2.5 per cent for American Motors.

A General Motors request for a 2.5 per cent increase is pending.

Abandoning tradition

Abandoning its traditionally neutral stance, the American Farm Bureau yesterday publicly came out in favor of Senate confirmation of Earl L. Butz, President Nixon's embattled nominee for Agriculture Secretary.

Meanwhile, Sen. Fred Harris, D-Okla., called for Senate rejection of Butz yesterday saying such action would be a demonstration of national demands for new action on farm, hunger, and environment protection policy.

One in every crowd

While the Price Commission is facing decisions on at least 161 petitions for price hikes, the commission was actively seeking to play up those businesses which are not trying to raise their prices.

The Commission has improved six requests for price increases and rejected one.

Oscar Mayer Company's request for a 1.31 per cent price hike was rejected yesterday.

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LOWER-DIVISION COURSES

Comm. 101	Introduction to Mass Communications	2	8-11:00 a.m.	G. Mills
Comm. 201	The Communications Process	2	8-11:00 a.m.	R. Barney
Comm. 211	News Writing*	3*	8-11:00 a.m.	J. Bushman
Tech. 211	Advanced Mechanical Drafting*	3*	8-12:00 p.m.	M. Farbanks
E.E. 221	Numerical Solutions in Electrical Engineering	1	8-11:00 a.m.	E.M. Resour
Geol. 101	Introduction to Geology	2	8-11:00 a.m.	D. Humphreys
Geol. 102	Introduction to Geology Laboratory	1	8-11:00 a.m.	W. Brimhall
Health 121	First Aid and Safety Instruction	1	8-11:00 a.m.	J. Bushman
Health 130	Personal Health	2	8-11:00 a.m.	K. Karren
Tech. 230	Numerical Control Programming	2	8-11:00 a.m.	R. Hurley
P.E. 117	Paddlesail, Beginning	5	8-10:30 a.m.	K.C. Kohnen
P.E. 123	Bedroom, Beginning	5	8-10:30 a.m.	B. Call
P.E. 160	Swimming, Beginning	5	8-10:30 a.m.	R. Roe
Pol. Sci. 105	Current Affairs	1	8-11:00 a.m.	W. Cryer
Psych. 240	Personal and Social Adjustment	2	8-11:00 a.m.	E. Fry
Rel. 121	Introduction to the Book of Mormon	2	8-11:00 a.m.	H.S. Budge
Rel. 122	Introduction to the Book of Mormon	2	8-11:00 a.m.	J. Peterson
Rel. 211	The New Testament (Life of Christ)	2	8-11:00 a.m.	K. Meservy
Rel. 221	The Gospel in Principle and Practice	2	8-11:00 a.m.	R.L. Anderson
Soc. 125	Applied Sociology	2	8-11:00 a.m.	A. Cook
Soc. 210	Racial and Minority Group Relations	2	8-11:00 a.m.	B. Blake
Sp. & D.A. 102	Introduction to Public Speaking	2	8-11:00 a.m.	J. Segrar
Sp. & D.A. 242	Remediation of Communicative Disorders	2	8-11:00 a.m.	E. Stephan
Zool. 262	Elementary Human Anatomy	2	8-11:00 a.m.	P.C. Moore
				H. Nicholas

UPPER-DIVISION COURSES

Bot. 460	Conservation of Natural Resources	2	8-11:00 a.m.	G. Moore
CDPR 312	Principles of Child Guidance	2	8-11:00 a.m.	D. E. Mead
Educ. 301A	Basic Concepts and Principles of Teaching	2	8-11:00 a.m.	G. Hardy
Educ. 310	The State, the School, and the Teacher	2	8-11:00 a.m.	C. H. Harris
Educ. 340	Children's Literature	2	8-11:00 a.m.	C. Sandberg
Educ. 415	Educational Values	2	8-11:00 a.m.	L. Thomson
Educ. 423	Teaching Science and Social Studies in the Elementary School	2	8-11:00 a.m.	L. Knight
Educ. 425	Methods and Procedures of Teaching Mathematics in the Elementary School	2	8-11:00 a.m.	M. Nelson
English 350	The Bible as Literature	2	8-11:00 a.m.	S. Best
English 359	The Short Story	2	8-11:00 a.m.	T. Radenhour
English 364	The Literature of the American West	2	8-11:00 a.m.	N. Lambert
FHEM 351	Family Finance	2	8-11:00 a.m.	G. Hansen
French 311	Third-Year Conversation	2	8-11:00 a.m.	J. Hendrix
Health 361	School Health for Elementary Teachers	2	8-11:00 a.m.	R. Rhodes
History 322	Nineteenth-Century Europe	2	8-11:00 a.m.	L. L. Drimmon
History 366	Univ.	2	8-11:00 a.m.	G. Larson
Nursing 390	Independent Study in Nursing Problems	2	8-11:00 a.m.	J. C. Verduin
P.E. 413	Organization and Administration of Physical Education	2	8-11:00 a.m.	E. Roundy
Physics 513C	Special Topics in Contemporary Physics "Elements of Magneto-Fluid Mechanics"	2	8-11:00 a.m.	R. Bass
Pol. Sci. 422	Contemporary Problems (no prerequisite)	2	8-11:00 a.m.	L. Farnsworth
Rec. Ed. 337	Philosophy of Recreation	2	8-11:00 a.m.	A. Heaton
Rec. Ed. 365	The Community School*	2	8-11:00 a.m.	S. Olsen
Rel. 224	The Doctrine and Covenants	2	8-11:00 a.m.	M. Petersen
Rel. 433	Teachings of the Living Prophets	2	8-11:00 a.m.	G. Pace
Soc. 348	Collective Behavior	2	8-11:00 a.m.	V. Larson
Soc. 403	Marriage and the Family in American Society	2	8-11:00 a.m.	R. Bradford
Soc. 512	Sociology of Education	2	8-11:00 a.m.	W. Smith
Y. L. 378	Techniques of Outdoor Adventure	2	8-11:00 a.m.	R. Skinner

*Four hours of class are required after the Christmas break. Times can be arranged with the instructor.

*Times can be arranged with the instructor. For further information contact the BYU Community School Center, 374-1211, Ext. 3654.

EXTRA

Early registrants will receive a free ticket to "Ski Night" on December 2 in the ELWC Ballroom featuring the Ski Movie Downhill Racer, starring Robert Redford. \$500 in door prizes—ski, boots, poles, ski clothes. Ski Fashion Show. Live Entertainment.





Cougar gymnast Scott Bleak demonstrates the form that placed him second in parallel bar competition at the Oregon Open in Portland over the weekend. Bleak and his BYU teammates captured first place honors in the eight team meet.

tough Denver meet next

Cat gymnasts win big at Oregon Open

By LEE BENSON
Astoria Sports Editor

While the rest of the school was enjoying their turkey break, BYU's gymnastic team was capturing the Oregon Open Gymnastics Tournament in Portland, Oregon.

The Cougar contingent completely dominated the meet as they finished first in the unofficial team totals, coming out on top of the eight-team field. Other schools competing were Washington, Washington State, Oregon, San Jose State, Portland State, Central Washington University, and the Oregon College of Education.

Classiest of the Cats was sophomore standout Werner Hoeger, who captured the all-around honors at the meet. Werner's point total of 48.10 edged out John Hughes, second place finisher, who had 47.35 points. Hughes, a former BYU gymnastics great, performed under unattached status.

BYU's Wayne Young placed third in the all-around with 46.95 points.

In the floor exercise Hoeger captured first place, with Young

taking fourth. In the sidehorse, BYU's Brian Large, in his first year of competition after redshirting last year, finished first with teammate Hoeger placing fifth.

In the rings BYU landed three gymnasts in the six places. Craig Chamberlain, a mission returnee this year, took fourth. Young finished fifth, and Hoeger was sixth. Hughes garnered second place.

BYU also dominated in the long horse where Hoeger and Bob Lander tied for second place and Young finished fourth. Lander took the blue ribbon parallel bars competition. Right behind him was Scott Bleak in second place and Hoeger in fifth place.

"This was a real big win for us," said an enthusiastic coach LaVon Johnson. "The kids just came through and outlasted everyone there."

The BYU team won't have

much time to rest on their laurels, however. This weekend they journey to Denver, Colorado to take part in the Rocky Mountain Open, a meet sure to test the Cougar mettle.

Scheduled to appear in Denver are teams from the Big Ten, the Big Eight, the Western Athletic Conference, and the Pacific Eight, along with top area independents.

Couch Johnson is optimistic of his team's chances at Denver after the Big Oregon win. "That was our first big win in a long time. The team is ready to go, we've got more people and more talent," said Johnson.

Following this week's Denver test the Cougars will begin WAC dual meet competition. They are slated to begin the campaign against the University of Utah in Salt Lake City, the scene of last year's WAC championships where the University of New Mexico won the title.

Final WAC grid standings

	Conference				All Games			
	W	L	T	Pts.	W	L	T	Pts.
ASU	7	0	0	288	88	10	1	0
UNM	5	1	0	231	154	6	2	320
Arizona	3	3	0	86	102	5	6	0
BYU	3	4	0	147	127	5	6	0
Utah	3	4	0	170	182	3	8	0
Wyo.	3	4	0	117	173	5	6	0
CSU	1	4	0	60	162	3	8	0
UTEP	1	6	0	55	166	5	6	0

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ASBYU Athletics Office lists student ticket policy

This year's student ticket policy for basketball will be similar to last year's procedure, but with a few revisions. The ASBYU Athletics Office gives these guidelines for student dual distribution.

First, tickets will be distributed in the west annex of the Fieldhouse in 12 lines, starting at 6 a.m. the day of the game. Distribution will continue there until 9 a.m.

Second, those student tickets that are left over, (if any), will be taken to the ELWC cloak room and given out there for the rest of the day.

Third, to obtain basketball tickets students must have valid activity cards with pictures. Each person must have an activity card, picture, and ticket to get into the game that night.

Fourth, Only two tickets may be picked up by one person, and that person must have in his possession two valid activity cards.

Fifth, there will be no block seating for basketball at the present time. If seat availability permits later on, block seating will be made available.

Sixth, BYU students are encouraged to arrive early for basketball games and eliminate the necessity for passes. If students will arrive early enough to avoid "traffic jams" at the Activity Center just before the game, then tickets, and not passes will be initially distributed to students.

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Photos by Charles Hurston

Daily Universe

Religion

Bible Symposium set December 4

Attention will turn to modern times at a Dec. 4 Bible Symposium which will be held in the JS Auditorium. "The Bible Today. Role of the Bible in the LDS Church" is the topic of the conference which is being held in connection with National Bible Week.

Symposium topics will include a discussion by Keith Meservy, assistant professor of religion, on the meaning of the word "stick" in Exk. 37:15-20.

The New Testament will be discussed by Richard L. Anderson and Ken Brown.

The word "Israel" and its connotations will be reviewed by Daniel H. Ludlow. Israel's relevance in the world today will be considered in a historical and prophetic context.

Fee for the conference is \$1 for the public and 75 cents for students, payable at the door.

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Editor's Note: With permission from the Church Missionary Committee, *Daily Universe* Religion Editor Charles Hurston recently spent the five days of Mission Home training with seven lady missionaries and nearly 150 Elders in Salt Lake City. Follow-up articles on the lady missionaries' progress after several months in the field will be published later.

By CHARLES HURSTON
Religion Editor

The sharp, rhythmic blasts of a siren broke the early morning stillness.

"Now hear this, now hear this. It is 6 a.m.-time to get up. All hands on deck."

But there weren't the moans and groans of the average run-of-the-mill individual roused at such an hour. Instead, 158 men and women jumped or rolled out of their beds to greet a day full of new and lasting experiences.

So began my days at the Mission Home . . . an experience that started my life off again like a good bowl of cereal and fruit on a sun-filtering- through- the-kitchen-window morning.

SILENCE . . . the soft glow of lamps as a few of the more anxious missionaries work overtime on their discussions . . . humming "We Thank Thee O God For A Prophet" while walking to dinner . . . beginning a day, if not a life, in the House of the Lord . . . tears . . . hearing a faithful testimony of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints for the first time . . . wondering why one would go on a mission . . . singing songs on a mission . . . a four part harmony with one soprano, seven altos, about fifteen tenors, and over a hundred baritone and basses . . . lack of confidence . . . prayer . . . chills up and down your spine . . . giving . . . dissonance of the soul . . . lying in bed late at night waiting for the butterflies to settle . . . discovering that you and your family brother from BYU are going to the same mission . . . wondering where you'll be this Christmas . . . not enough time . . . memorization . . . counsel . . . coming to grips with yourself . . . fatigue . . . goodbye, and . . . hello.

What's it like to be a lady missionary in a sea of Elders?

PRIOR TO entering the Mission Home I surveyed the stereotypes attached to lady missionaries. I discovered in this study that they are likely to be old, unmarried, mixed-up, just there because they didn't have anything else to do, looking for a husband, etc.

Far from being factory rejects, the lady missionaries in my group were lovely to look at, easy to be around, intelligent, committed, and just fired up about the gospel of Jesus Christ and the missions to which they had been called.

This is not to imply that they were all paragons of strength. Like everyone, they were subject to



physical and emotional ups and downs . . . like not enough sleep or the impact of realizing that you are about to begin your life of service to the Lord. Anyone who says that a mission is easy or that they had no problems adjusting must be much stronger than anyone I know—male or female.

"I DON'T THINK you should compare lady missionaries with the elders," said one petite brunette from Wyoming. "All of us are here for one reason, or should be. And that is to teach to gospel."

"Don't let anybody tell you that there is no need for lady missionaries," interjected one returned lady missionary (RLM) from Central America. "There are some homes that the elders can never get in."

"The most important thing," she added, "is that you're here for the right reason."

"WHY are you here?" "I'm here because I was recommended by the presiding officer in my home town," was the candid answer of one comely brunette from Louisville, Ky. "My dad is the bishop in our ward. He said that if it had been up to him, I never would have received a mission call," she said.

"I had never really thought about a mission until we discussed it one day. And then I was so shook up I didn't know quite what to think. But after I had enough time to recover from the initial shock and really thought about it seriously and prayed about it, I knew it was the right thing to do. Now I'm sure of it," she added.

"I FIRST wanted to go on a mission when I was about fourteen and our family sent my older sister on a mission. I've wanted to go ever since," said a recent BYU graduate who had been called on a mission to Ireland. "I'm not sure what to expect, but I'm excited and anxious to get out there and get to work."

"I come from a half-active family," was the introduction of one young lady headed for a mission in the Eastern States. "My mother married outside the Church and we kids kind of decided for ourselves which way we were headed. About a year ago I felt that I should go on a

mission. Ever since then all sorts of things have happened to enable me to do it—like all of a sudden getting \$800 in workman's compensation. The Lord wants me to go on a mission, and I want to do what the Lord wants me to do."

"I wouldn't be here now if it weren't for my husband," explained one older lady missionary headed for the Florida South Mission. "My husband did a little over a year workman's compensation. The Lord wants me to go on a mission, and I want to do what the Lord wants me to do."

"I WAS CONVERTED by a lady missionary," said another. "She really had the spirit of the Lord with her. She knew what to say and when to say it. She knew when the right time was to pop the golden questions and she wasn't afraid to do it. If it weren't for her I would probably be dead now—physically if not spiritually. I just hope I can be at close to the Lord on my mission as she was on hers."

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Students, prof honored at today's Devotional

Three student winners of the Heber J. Grant Oratorical Contest will address the Devotional Assembly today at 10 a.m. in the South Fieldhouse.

Also honored at Devotional will be Professor of the Month Dr. Edward G. Paul.

The contest commemorates the 115th birthday of the late Heber J. Grant, who served as president of the Church for 37 years, the longest time period of any man to hold the office.

Contest deadline

Deadline for entering the \$1,600 Kansas City Poetry Contest is Feb. 1, 1972. Six full-time undergraduate college students are eligible for Heber Oratorical Prizes of \$100 each for individual poems.

Contest rules can be obtained by sending a self-addressed stamped business envelope to Poetry Contest Directors, P.O. Box 5313, Kansas City, Mo. 64131.

President Grant agreed to sponsor the contest in the mid 1920's to encourage speaking "of a faith promoting nature" among the youth of the Church.

J. LaVer Bateman, of the Department of Speech and Dramatic Arts stressed that the Devotional presentations will not be a contest, but will represent the three best orations submitted to the competition.

Paul, a professor of chemistry, was chosen for his "outstanding contributions to the school, his students and his profession, for his achievements in the field of chemistry, and for his overall superior effectiveness as a professor."

Chairman of the Blue Key Fraternity, Lewis F. Townsend III, explained that Paul's selection began with his nomination by several hundred of his students.

Townsend said that Paul's classes are well-known for the unusual amount of individual attention each student receives and for the



Edward G. Paul

special considerations he gives to "any problems that might arise."

"I feel deeply honored that my students would regard me that highly," Dr. Paul said. "Perhaps they most appreciate my efforts to make chemistry an enjoyable, interesting experience rather than a formidable obstacle."

Oaks announces appointments of associate and assistant deans

Appointments of an associate dean and an assistant dean were announced yesterday by President Dallin H. Oaks.

Dr. Curtis Van Allen, who has been serving as assistant dean of the College of Education under Dean Stephen L. Alley, has been elevated to associate dean.

Dr. Elias Rasmussen, chairman of the Department of Religious Scripture, was named assistant dean of the College of Religious Instruction under Dean Roy W. Doney.

Before joining the BYU faculty in 1967, Van Allen held positions as counselor and director of guidance for Weber County Schools, assistant principal of Weber High School, principal of Valley Junior High School in Huntsville, and superintendent of The County School District. Rasmussen earned the B.S. degree in history and the M.A. in scripture and semitic languages from the University of Utah. He joined BYU in 1967 after completing coursework at Dropsia College for Hebrew and Cognate Learning in Philadelphia.

News Notes

HEALTH MAJORS

The Health Majors Club will hold a sports night Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. in room 1 of the B.Y.U.

CHRISTMAS IDEAS

Family Economics and Home Management is sponsoring a Christmas ideas night Wednesday at 8 p.m. in 1119 BF LC open to all interested students.

BLOOD DRIVE

Students are asked to sign up at a drive for the HLSC-APC Semanational Blood Drive to begin Dec. 5.

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